MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1999

...day's ...er: ...Cloudy 58 39 ...s, p. 2

Bright lights

Spanish Fork celebrates the Christmas season with its annual Festival of Lights.

Page 9

Yuletide carols

BYU School of Music presents "A Celebration of Christmas" on Friday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Page 5

Defeated

Cougars lose to Colorado State 3-0 in the Mountain West Conference tournament.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 63

...ere comes Santa Claus ... *and everything else*

Becky Neyenhuis/Daily Universe

...ergent, the Santa Claus for University ... with a child on his lap Wednesday. Sergent has been playing Santa for years, but this is his first Christmas at University Mall.

...nta gives tips on how to be good

...BECCA NEYENHUIS
...uis@newsroom.byu.edu
...ewsNet Staff Writer

...aus has come to town. ...Towne Centre Mall and ...Mall have Santas this year ...ike the real thing: white ...y cheeks, twinkling eyes ...table laps.

...ith the Santas, one quick- ...this job is not all about ... milk.

... at Provo Towne Centre ...sistent that he was "Santa ... stylists at Regis, Jen and ...eed.

... Santa," Jen said.

... his hair and beard styled ...ning so he can look his ... pictures. His wardrobe ...veral pants and shirts, as ...ts, a hat and a coat.

...id the job is difficult ... hours are long, but he ...use he loves children.

... afraid of Santa, but he ...xes them with a squeaky ...Red Nose Reindeer book ...ally get a smile.

...o days old to people in their 90s stand in line to sit on Santa's lap. Claus said he gets some BYU students too, who usually ask for cars or cash. This year, Claus said 75 percent of the children ask for something having to do with Pokeman.

While most children ask for Pokeman, Claus does get some difficult requests.

"The hardest request is when children ask for mom and dad to get back together or things like that. I tell them Santa can't do things like that, but there is a God in heaven that they can ask," Claus said.

Claus has come to Provo for two years, getting orders of what good girls and boys want for Christmas.

He said he lives in the far north with Mrs. Claus, the reindeer and elves. Claus has been Santa for as long as he can remember.

After getting requests from mall managers, he finally decided to come to malls to visit with children.

The University Mall's Santa Claus is Wilfred Sergent in the off-season, but he said year round children call out "Santa!" Sergent has been playing Santa for four years, but this is his first year at University Mall.

Sergent's favorite part of the job is seeing the children's faces light up.

He too has tricks for calming children a little startled by Santa. He introduces himself and sings the Barney song.

He said the job is not that difficult, just a lot of fun because he loves the children.

His favorite part is interviewing and visiting with them. The most asked for gift this year was Pokeman toys.

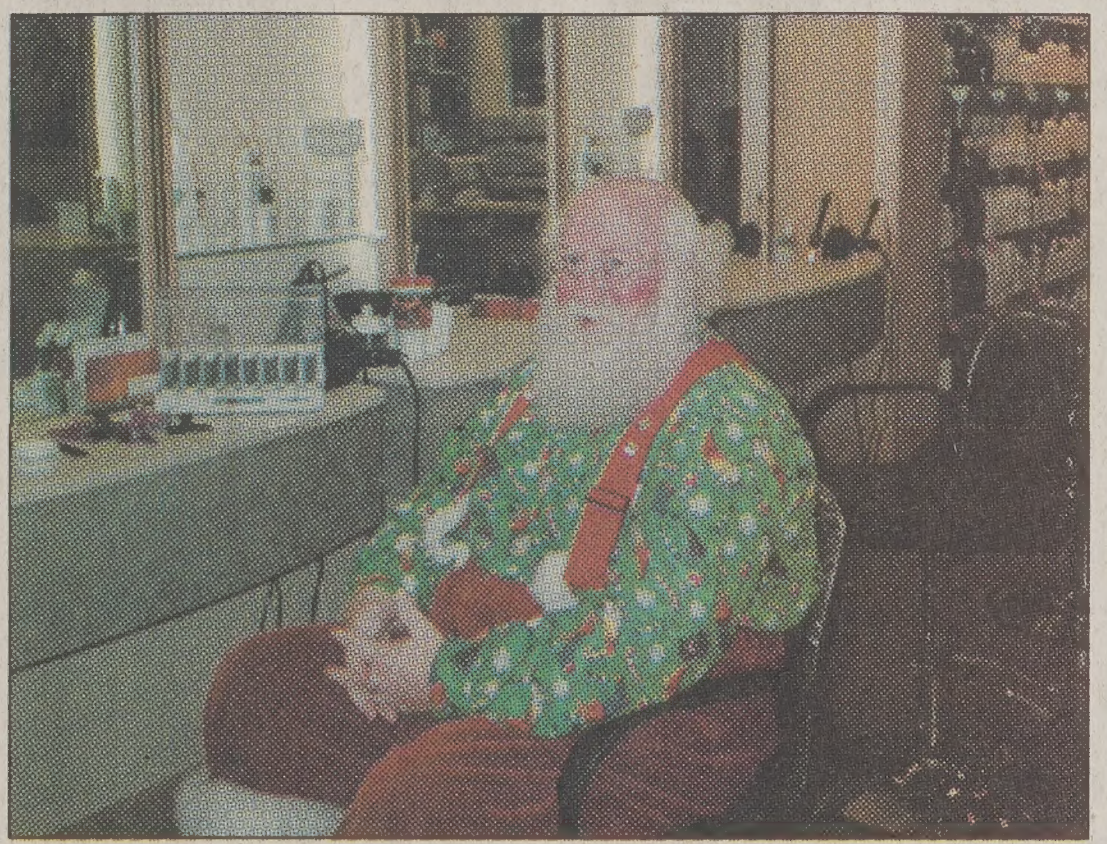
"I never promise, I just say Santa will do the best he can," Sergent said.

Sergent said he has had everyone from babies to 89-year-old "children" sit on his lap, but mostly gets children and teens.

Every morning before making his appearance, Sergent gets his hair and beard trimmed and styled at Haircuts Plus in the mall.

He said some children give his beard a tug to see if it is real. One of five Santa suits helps Sergent complete his appearance.

"Fred is a down-to-earth Santa," said Marisa Smith, University Mall's marketing director.



Becky Neyenhuis/Daily Universe

Wilfred Sergent waits at Haircuts Plus in the University Mall to get primped up to play his role as Santa Claus during the holidays.

Holiday shopping off to good start

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It didn't matter where stores opened this weekend, whether across town or in cyberspace, shoppers came and spent, giving the nation's retailers a promising start to the critical holiday season.

Among the popular buys: anything Pokemon, DVD players, digital cameras, millennium champagne flutes and video games.

"So far, the holiday season has shaped up for many retailers brilliantly," said Kurt Barnard, president of the consulting firm Barnard's Retail Trend Report. "In many cases, this weekend was well beyond their forecasts." .

High levels of consumer confidence, low unemployment rates and sharp gains on Wall Street have lifted retailers' expectations. Figures compiled by TeleCheck Services Inc., a check approval service, show sales paid by check rose 6.4 percent Friday from the same day a year ago.

Many merchants were going to great lengths to lure shoppers early, rather than waiting until the days right before Christmas when stores typically slash prices to clear out inventories.

Many were using deep discounts - some offering as much as 50 percent off - and aggressive advertising.

While Friday was undoubtedly the busiest day, retailers reported that sales continued at a steady pace through Sunday.

Crowds packed stores such as Wal-Mart, Target and Best Buy, with shoppers grabbing up everything from $5 Barbie dolls to $99 televisions. Checkout lines at some stores ran 20 people deep.

"If you want the bargains, you know you have to spend a little bit more time in line," said Patty Tappen, who was shopping at the Inland Center Mall in San Bernardino, Calif.

Shoppers went for digital cameras and DVD players, both of which have dropped considerably in price from a year ago.

In toy stores, they headed for the video games, spinoffs from the popular Japanese cartoon Pokemon — from trading cards to slippers — and toys tied to the new movie "Toy Story 2." But unlike previous years when mass demand for Furby and Tickle Me Elmo dolls had shoppers lined up hours before stores opened, no single toy sent shoppers scrambling.

The greatest demand-driven tieups occurred online. Sites such as Toysrus.com and KBKids.com were so busy they were inaccessible sporadically through the weekend.

Some shoppers were using the Web to craft gift lists, then carrying the printouts into malls to do their buying.

"I got all the information (online) so I can go in and — boom! I know the pricing, I know about the product," said Larry Lynn, who was shopping at the Gwinnett Mall outside of Atlanta.

Despite the strong start to the season, retailers like Bloomingdale's chairman Michael Gould said Sunday they were "cautiously optimistic" about the shopping days still ahead.

In recent years, the Thanksgiving weekend has accounted for less than 10 percent of all sales tallied during the Christmas season, and stock market volatility or unusual weather in the coming weeks could keep shoppers home.

Fraud cases escalate during holiday season

By MELISSA ANDERSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More shopping, more credit cards, more fraud. The number of fraud cases increases during the holiday season according to an Orem detective.

"It happens to banks, to stores and to individuals from Santaquin to Lehi. Everybody is victimized with it, especially with Christmas coming up," said Sargent Kris Hendricksen, Orem City detective.

He said he has seen thousands of cases in Orem alone with credit card fraud and check forgery being the most common.

"We don't know where the thieves are because they're everywhere," Hendricksen said. He said preventing fraud is up to the consumers and stores.

"Stores need to be more forceful in enforcing I.D. 'No I.D., we don't take your check.'"

Deseret Book requires its employees to take a fraud prevention course during the holiday season.

"There is a spike difference between normal business and the holiday season mainly because so many people are shopping. It's easy to take advantage of a tired cashier. We train our employees how to look for counterfeit checks and money and learn about local trends," said Gregg Finn, Deseret Book manager.

It is a requirement for Deseret Book employees to check for photo identification with checks and to make sure signatures match on credit cards.

"Even though it seems like an inconvenience for customers, it's really protecting them," Finn said.

Fraud protection is something fraud victim Kristy Hively, a BYU student, takes seriously. Hively had her credit card number stolen from the Internet and used on several adult Web sites. Now Hively takes extra precautions to prevent becoming a victim of fraud again.

"I don't buy stuff on the Net, and I never leave my wallet in my car."

Simple prevention methods can help prevent fraud from happening to consumers, Hendricksen said.

•Don't leave a wallet or purse unattended.

•Don't give credit card numbers over the phone or Internet unless the company is legitimate.

•Be cautious of using credit cards at restaurants where the card is taken out of sight.

•Write "see photo identification" on the back of credit cards instead of signing them.

•Also, always show photo I.D. even if the employee doesn't ask for it.

Hendricksen said when fraud cases occur and the thief gets away, everyone pays.

"Visa ends up being a victim, banks suffer a big loss. Consumers pay because prices go up. It's all of us that end up paying for it," he said.

...ant panda loses battle with time, illness

...ng, a ...anda ...ift to ...nited ...y the ...pub- ...na in ...ut to ...nday ...ering ... fail- ...ated ...age.

... photo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The giant panda Hsing-Hsing, the endearing symbol of the opening of U.S.-China ties and the enduring favorite of millions of visitors to Washington's National Zoo, was put to sleep early Sunday after a losing battle with time and illness.

Hsing-Hsing, who was suffering from non-reversible kidney disease and other ailments of old age, was 28, well beyond the panda's normal life expectancy.

Lisa Stevens, associate curator of mammals at the zoo, said she felt "an immense emptiness, as empty as the Panda House is now."

Hsing-Hsing, a male, and Ling-Ling, a female, arrived at the zoo in April, 1972, a gift from China following President Nixon's historic visit to Beijing in February that year.

Ling-Ling died of a heart attack in 1992 after giving birth to five babies in four pregnancies. None survived more than four days.

With Hsing-Hsing's death there are only five giant pandas in American zoos.

Three are in San Diego and two arrived earlier this month at Zoo Atlanta, where they will stay for a 10-year research project.

There are an estimated 1,000 of the highly endangered species surviving in the wilds of China, although many experts say that figure may be too high. Stevens said there are some 130 pandas in zoos, including 16 outside China.

Hsing-Hsing, already suffering from arthritis, has been in declining health since his kidney disease was discovered in May.

National Zoo deputy director McKinley Hudson said that on Friday he found the panda unresponsive, with poor vision and difficulty walking. Hudson decided Saturday that the zoo no longer could maintain the panda's quality of life.

On Saturday, Hsing-Hsing was given his favorite foods, which included blueberry muffins, sweet potatoes and the panda staple, bamboo shoots.

One cage of the Panda House still was covered Sunday with get-well cards sent by children from around the country.

A second cage was empty except for a mourning photo of Hsing-Hsing and a small tire he used for clawing.

Two small boys wearing panda masks peered in.

Ellen Besner, 24, who lives near the zoo, shed a tear and spoke of how she had made weekly trips to the zoo and sent e-mails to wish Hsing-Hsing well during his illness. "I know he was sick and old, but it's just so sad," she said.

Stevens said Hsing-Hsing's body would undergo a thorough necropsy so that panda specialists can gain knowledge of the diseases that afflicted him. They also want to learn more about the panda's anatomy and physiology.

Hsing-Hsing's skin and skeletal remains will go to the Natural History Museum in Washington, which also houses the remains of Ling-Ling, who is not on display. Hudson said the zoo is negotiating with the Chinese to obtain a pair of pandas for research and breeding.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mayor Corradini gets hitched again

SALT LAKE CITY — Outgoing Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini has a new title: wife of South Carolina businessman John Huebner.

Corradini, who leaves office in little more than a month after two scandal-plagued terms, got married Saturday at the Holladay United Church of Christ where her late father, Rev. Dr. Horace McMullen, was a pastor.

The ceremony was performed by France Davis, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, with music from the Utah Opera.

Guests included Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller, former Utah Sen. Jake Garn, former Congressman Wayne Owens, former Democratic Gov. Calvin Rampton, Salt Lake Police Chief Ruben Ortega, John W. Gallivan, publisher emeritus of The Salt Lake Tribune, and Corradini's mother and two children.

It was the mayor's third marriage. Her second to Salt Lake attorney Yan Ross ended in the wake of the so-called Giftgate scandal in which Corradini solicited $231,000 from Utah business leaders to help pay a personal settlement in the bankruptcy of Bonneville Pacific Corp.

Weber Cty. rids itself of pot farms

OGDEN — Weber County is one of the state's leading farming locations, but it wants no part of one particular crop: marijuana.

With the discovery last summer of Utah's largest growing operation near Liberty and two other pot farms, state and federal agencies are trying to improve their search-and-destroy efforts.

"Nobody wants to be known as the marijuana capital of the state," said Sgt. Tony Huemiller of the Weber Morgan Narcotics Strike Force. "We definitely don't want that stigma and we'll do everything we can to eradicate it."

In the Liberty bust, officials found carefully tended crop sites located mostly on national forest land, mirroring a trend that has marijuana growing becoming more common in the Intermountain West, Forest Service agent David Ferrell said.

Agents found 8,499 pampered plants with an estimated street value of nearly $6 million, making it Utah's largest pot bust.

Space probes to smash into Mars

PASADENA, Calif. — Two little space probes heading for Mars this week won't float beneath parachutes or bounce to a landing on cushions. Instead, they'll smash into the planet at 400 mph, punching into the ground like interplanetary lawn darts.

If the drastic landing technique works Friday, the softball-size instrument packages will search for water and test lower-cost technology that could revolutionize solar system exploration.

The Deep Space 2 probes are flying toward the Red Planet along with the Mars Polar Lander.

After they reach Mars, Polar Lander will begin a controlled descent. The probes will follow 18 seconds later, but unlike the lander their 77-mile fall won't be slowed by any expensive parachutes or thrusters.

Internet pushes for Super Bowl ads

NEW YORK — Some Internet companies are paying more to advertise on January's Super Bowl telecast than they have generated in revenue, helping push the average commercial price for the game to a record of about $2 million.

As many as a dozen "dot-com" advertisers are expected to rub shoulders with Anheuser-Busch, Pepsi-Cola, Federal Express, Visa and other longtime Super Bowl advertisers on the Jan. 30 telecast on ABC.

Dot-com advertisers have bought about 20 percent of the available commercials in the Super Bowl, industry insiders estimated.

Price evidently has been no object as industry insiders say the average charge for a 30-second Super Bowl commercial has soared 25 percent from the old high of $1.6 million on the last NFL championship game broadcast. Super Bowl ad prices are typically the highest on TV.

The Super Bowl attracts the biggest TV ratings of the year at the same time the broadcast networks' audiences have steadily eroded.

Naked man with sword injures 10 churchgoers

Associated Press

LONDON — A naked sword-wielding man burst into a south London church during Mass Sunday, slashing and stabbing members of the congregation. Ten people were injured, three seriously.

Six of the injured suffered stab wounds, including a man who lost part of a hand. The others were hurt in a stampede to get out of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church in Thornton Heath, a London suburb.

Two other men armed with sticks followed the man into the church, lashing out at some of the 400-member congregation, the priest, Canon John Lennon, said.

Several men in the congregation, including an off-duty policeman, wrestled the man to the ground as he lashed out with the 3-foot-long sword, witnesses said.

Police said they arrested a 35-year-old man. There was no word of other arrests. The motive for the attack was not clear.

"I had just finished the sermon and I looked up and a number of men came rushing in," Lennon said.

"There were at least three of them. One was naked and brandishing a machete or sword and the others were slashing out at the congregation with sticks while they ran down the aisle."

The most severely injured victim, a 55-year-old man, had his thumb and index finger severed and suffered deep slashes in the jaw and neck, said officials at the nearby Mayday Hospital, where the injured were brought.

"It defies description," said Dr. Kambiz Hashemi, one of five surgeons who treated the victim.

Among the other victims - most of them elderly - two men had bad shoulder lacerations, but were in stable condition, said the hospital's chief executive, Keith Ford.

The others had less serious injuries, including one who suffered a broken leg during the melee to get out.

A trail of blood led from the church, located in an usually quiet suburban street.

Police said the arrested man came from the area, but priests at St. Andrew's said he was not known in the parish.

The attack happened moments before some 100 children were due to return to the Mass from an adjoining hall, where they had separate prayers and stories.

A churchgoer, Marie Parcou, 66, said she saw her husband spouting blood and pulled him to the ground.

"I cannot believe this happened in a church," she said.

"I thought I had seen everything over the years, but nothing as awful as this," said Canon Lennon. Canon is a rank of priest senior to Father but below Monsignor.

Lee Iacocca and Christensen LEV Present
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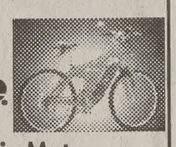
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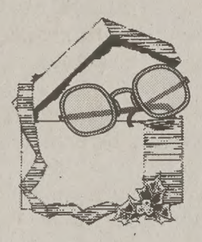
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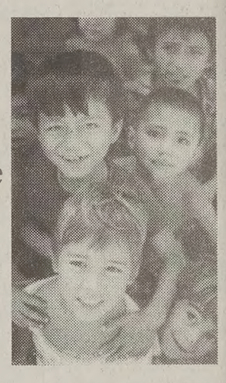
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High	65 as of		
Low	41 5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Showers
		High 58	High 53
		Low 39	Low 33

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date .18"
Year to date 16.70"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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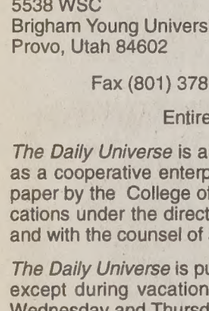
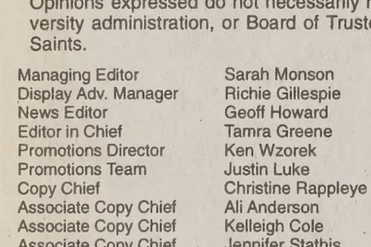
Scripture of the Day



"And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

— 2 Corinthians 12:9



Casey Murdock said he likes this scripture because "it shows that through our weaknesses the Lord shows his strength and glory." Murdock, 24, is a senior from Rescue, Calif., majoring in accounting.

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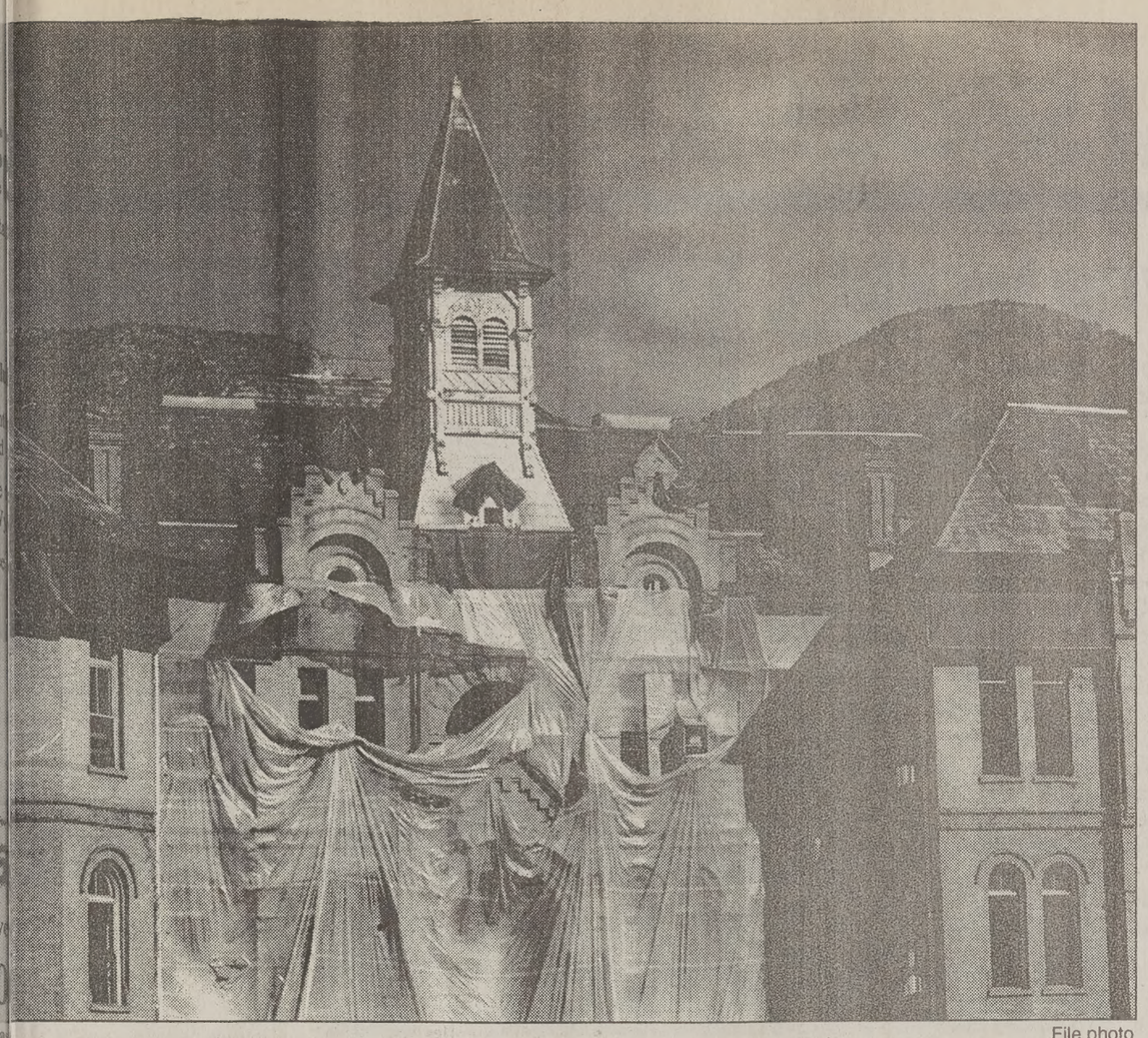

File photo

neets cover the front of the Brigham cademy building earlier this summer novations on the building began. The City of Provo planned to destroy the building when it was bought by the city five years ago.

ademy kept safe despite prior plans

ORRINNA BONET
na@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

City of Provo purchased quare in 1994, it was not ention to restore the 102- cademy building, nor to ry.

ual plans were to demolish g and build a business would be architecturally of the Academy, said Lee mber of the Library Con- versight Committee.

four months after the City ined title to the property, eritage Foundation filed rary restraining order and t injunction to stop the of the four buildings on

llege Hall, the Training nd the Art Building no d, the original Education now undergoing major s, and a new, separate being constructed on the ve Provo residents a total quare feet of books, com- neeting space.

library complex, which is d by a $16.8 million bond million in private contri- ed by the Brigham Young oundation, will be more imes larger than the cur- said Gene Nelson, direc- ovo City library.

library will have the hold a collection three than the current collec- also have more than 90 for public access, and oms that can accommo- as small as 10 people or 00, Nelson said.

emy building will house n's library on the first ll as meeting rooms and ve offices on the second ors.

structure on the east side will house the remainder y's contents.

e meeting rooms will be r private use, for events inars and wedding recep- n said.

y committee is working on a fee structure for these kinds of events.

The goal is to keep the library facilities free to as many people as possible, but when private functions are held at the new facility, a modest amount of revenue will be generated, Nelson said.

With a construction accident earlier this month that injured two workers, safety issues have continued to be a concern.

"This is a challenging project, and safety has been a concern from the beginning," Nelson said.

Precautions have been taken to minimize the risk of accidents, and will continue to be taken. Scaffolding that is continuing to be erected around the structure is evidence of a commitment to safety.

"One of the biggest challenges has been building by committee," Nelson said.

While having members from seven separate organizations involved in the planning has involved a great deal of time and negotiation, it has also been very beneficial.

"It will be a tremendous building because of all the input," Nelson said.

The construction is running on schedule for the new complex to be completed in Spring 2001.

"Dubotchugh yIpummoH — If it's in your way, knock it down."

—Klingon adage

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BYU Travel Studies professor sees the world

By AMBER FURST
amber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Traveling and learning often go hand-in-hand, and Richard Gunn, BYU Travel Studies faculty director for 35 years, ensures that students do both when they embark on trips with Travel Studies.

"Traveling and seeing cultures that are different from what you know helps you to learn about your own country, yourself and the church," said.

Gunn's travels have taken him to over 130 countries, including a trip to Antarctica. This year he and his wife Jeanine went to Italy, India and South Africa and they are currently planning a trip in February to India, Nepal and Hong Kong. They average about three to five trips a year.

Gunn, a BYU alumnus with a doctorate from Stanford, said that he enjoys his travels and could not pick a favorite destination.

"I love them all, it's like asking someone if they have a favorite child. Each one is unique and has something special to offer," he said.

Gunn conducted four study abroad programs to London and France in the 1970s and 1980s, but now focuses his time on Travel Studies, which is open to anyone who wants to travel.

Travel Studies through BYU is different than most travel programs because it has an emphasis on learning and studying cultures. Gunn said that taking LDS groups all over the world is an effective missionary tool.

Gunn was a professor of art history when he was asked to participate in the newly formed BYU Travel Studies in 1956.

Although not part of Gunn's job, after coming home from the trip, Gunn records the events of the trip into a journal. The journals include what the group did on the trip and historical facts. As each trip's journal is over 100 pages, he writes about 10 pages a day and later sends them to each member of the group.

"I do the journals as a service project and to also help those who went with us remember their trip," he said.

Gunn and his wife always take advantage of being examples of the LDS Church when they travel.

Jeanine said she enjoys meeting people from all over the world and acting as a missionary.

"One thing you really learn is that children are the same wherever you go and mothers are the same. Mothers all want their children to have an education and more in life," she said.

As a BYU affiliated group it is known for its high standards and has some interesting stories related to this.

"On a trip to Russia with a study abroad group, we had a man come up to us and ask about the young people we were traveling with. 'There's something different about those kids and I want to know what it is,' said the man," Gunn said.

On a trip to Nepal the group was delayed at an outdoor airport that consisted of a grass runway and thatched roof shelter. While some on the group complained about the three hour wait, a man and his wife walked over to a Nepalese family who were watching the tour group and started to tell them about the church. The family was later baptized.

"Often we cannot see how our own culture works until we leave it and experience another one," he said.

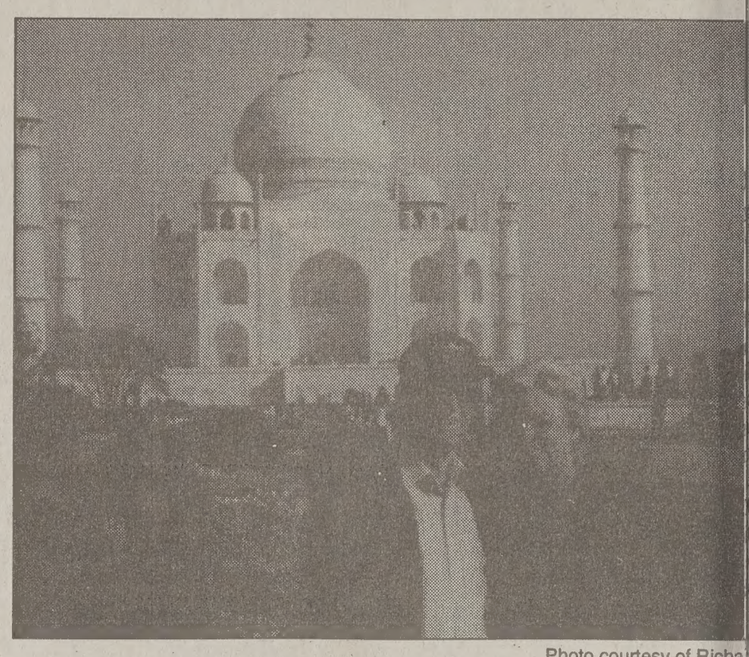

Photo courtesy of Richa

Richard Gunn and his wife, Jeanine, stand in front of the Taj in India. Gunn is the faculty director for BYU Travel Studies.

Prof. speaks on matters of the mind

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Using visual aides and detailed descriptions at Tuesday's Forum, Erin Bigler, BYU professor and psychology department chair, said new discoveries and technology call for a new approach to viewing mental illness.

"We need to rethink the way we conceptualize mental illness," he said.

The address Bigler gave was titled, "The Brain, Mind and Behavior: Clinical Neuroscience in the New Millennium." He said in the last 10 years, information about the brain has multiplied.

"The last decade, we have learned more about the brain than in the entire history of science up to the point of 1990," he said.

Bigler, who received his Ph.D at BYU in 1974, said there were only a couple of journals in the 1970s dealing with clinical neuroscience, but there are hundreds now.

"We're in this technological age that's almost impossible to catch up with. We also have powerful research techniques now that allow us to study the brain and how the brain relates to behavior," he said.

The brain is the master organ of behavior and every aspect of behavior has a correlate brain function, Bigler said. He described how the basic units of the brain (neurons) work and how the nervous system is constructed. Bigler said the brain is a phenomenally complex organ.

> ***"We are on the verge of accomplishing great things in neuroscience."***
>
> *— Erin Bigler, psychology department chair*

"God gave us the capacity to have a wide range of skills and abilities, not only motor, but cognitive and all aspects of our mortal existence are mediated by something happening in the brain," he said.

The brain is incredibly delicate and can be damaged very easily, Bigler said.

"We are taught from our youth about the body being a temple; never be involved in a situation or circumstance that may alter or affect the brain," he said.

Bigler showed the audience some new brain imaging techniques. One program shows what the brain can look like if it was going to be sliced through, one millimeter at a time.

"We love the challenge in science. We are on the verge of accomplishing great things in neuroscience," he said. "Everyday I go to the lab, I'm in awe of what we can do."

He said the boundaries of psychology and physical science are coming closer together.

For example, schizophrenia was once thought to be a psychological disorder, but is now recognized as a neurological disorder, Bigler said.

He also said dyslexia is a brain disorder and doesn't happen just if someone is lazy or not concentrating hard enough.

Bigler has been named this year's Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer. President Merrill J. Bateman said it is the most prestigious faculty award.

"Dr. Bigler has demonstrated a remarkable mix of teaching, research and clinical practice," President Bateman said.

Annual Honor Week focuses on Christmas

By JESSICA OROZCO
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Student Honor Association is kicking off the Christmas season with its annual Honor Week.

Honor Week is designed to promote Christlike values, such as honor and integrity. The activities for the week will commence today and run through Friday.

Megan Rasmussen, 19, a sophomore from Orem majoring in humanities, and vice president for SHA, said the focus of Honor Week this semester is Christmas and the importance of the season.

The president of SHA, Spencer Goo, 22, a junior from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in exercise science, said he wants students to remember that the way to live an honorable life is by patterning the life of the Savior.

"Honor Week is to remind students that living with honor helps us to become more like Christ, who has all honor and glory," Goo said.

Honor Week will consist of different activities and themes for every day, Rasmussen said.

SHA members will be giving out hot chocolate on today, Rasmussen said. Students will be asked to write a commitment for the Christmas season on an ornament that will be place on the honor tree. The commitment will be something they are willing to do this season to make it a season of honor, Rasmussen said.

Tables at different locations on campus will allow students make the commitments and make an the ornaments throughout the week, Rasmussen said.

Tuesday will be "Thank your shining star day," which will allow students to make cards for people they look up to and who are examples to them.

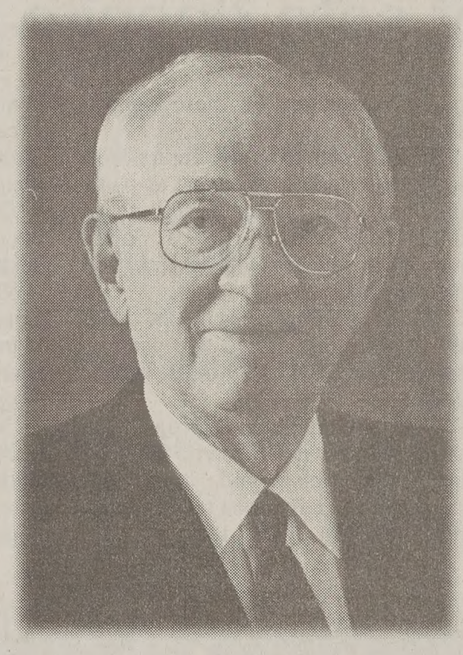
Angels will be the theme for Wednesday. A voluntary choir will be caroling around campus all day, Rasmussen said.

Thursday's theme will be "Ring with honor." The Honorpalooza will be held in the Terrace of the Wilkinson Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rasmussen said. There will be different dance and musical groups performing, including a string symphony.

The theme for the last day, Friday, will be gifts. Randy Bott, with the church history department, will be a guest speaker at the Pardoe Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center at noon. Bott will speak about the gift of Christ.

Goo said he expects to have more people involved this year because students will be much more involved in the various events.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 30, 11 a.m., Marriott Cent



President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained and set apart as 15th president of the Church on Sunday, March 12, 1995. He had earlier served 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency and as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years before that.

A graduate of the University of Utah, President Hinckley has received numerous educational honors, including the Distinguished Citizen Award from Southern Utah University, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah, and honorary doctorates from Westminster College, Utah State University, the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, and Southern Utah University. He has received the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America and has been honored by the National Conference for Community and Justice (formerly the National Conference of Christians and Jews) for his contributions toward tolerance and understanding in the world.

President Hinckley's Church assignments have taken him around the world several times, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in the history of the Church.

He has given numerous interviews to major news media, including the *New York Times, Los Angeles Times,* the CBS *60 Minutes* television news magazine, and the popular CNN cable television program *Larry King Live.*

The Church leader is known for his writing and speaking skills, which he honed as a missionary preaching regularly from a portable stand in London's Hyde Park and further refined as a Church authority. He has written numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

President Hinckley and his wife, Marjorie Pay Hinckley, have five children and 25 grandchildren.

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Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

hoirs perform carols

CLARENCE TANG
ce@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

Anna Christensen/Universe

Rosalind Hall conducts the BYU Mens Chorus at a recent practice in the Madsen Recital Hall. The choir, along with other groups from the BYU School of Music, will perform Friday in the HFAC in this year's "A Celebration of Christmas."

n the Thanksgiving turkey, e Christmas goose. Trees g up, snow is coming ghts are sparkling and cheer is spreading.

Friday evening, in the de cert Hall, carols will fill the school of music kicks hristmas season with "A on of Christmas," a per- filled with traditional car- ay madrigals and heartfelt

raditional carols bring emories of previous ses, and the new carols ement to the current sea- l Rosalind Hall, conduc- n's Chorus and Concert 't's a wonderful way to eason."

ration of Christmas is a t BYU that extends over cades.

radition that we try to each year for ringing in tmas season," Hall said. r we'll be ringing it in bells."

o recently replaced Mack the School of Music, has ed in "A Celebration of " as an audience member she first came to Provo go.

e, as a conductor, she'll the thick of things as her take the stage.

ng she says is that she's oticed the difference teaching choir at any e and at BYU because so much more than just said Josh Gardner, a of Concert Choir. "At en we sing Christmas music, there's an added spiritual dimension because of our testimonies of the gospel."

Not only does the concert feature a hand bell choir, it also features the Men's and Women's Choruses, Concert Choir, the University Singers, the BYU Brass Choir and the BYU Symphony.

"The logistics behind organizing these all are tremendous," said Ron Staheli, conductor of the University Singers.

Audiences can expect more of the fluid visual aspects and the integration across choirs that made this year's Choral Showcase such a success.

"A lot of people who went to Choral Showcase said they really liked how the music was continuous, with no breaks," Hall said.

The choirs will perform separate works as well as a few combined pieces, such as "Sing to the Newborn King" and "Remember Christ," arranged by Dwight Bigler, a student composer.

The final piece of the evening is also a combined piece, accompanied by the BYU Symphony, called "The Many Moods of Christmas."

"It's a big, beautiful arrangement of several Christmas carols put together into one big piece," Staheli said.

Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (801) 378-4322.

Love, humor tied on Web site

By KARRY RATHJE
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student created a Web site to aid LDS singles in conquering the dating scene.

"Singlesaints is a new business dedicated to providing a fun forum for young LDS singles to meet," said BYU student Randy Tayler, owner and developer of Singlesaints.com.

"The site allows LDS singles to browse through its database of members, see their photos, and read what they have to say about themselves. Members can contact each other by sending messages through the service itself," said Tayler.

> ***"It's not so serious about love and romance, it's more casual than people expect."***
> *--Randy Tayler, owner of Singlesaints.com*

"Our preliminary members thought the site was hilarious. It's just fun," said Tayler. "It's not so serious about love and romance, it's more casual than people expect."

The Web site is another in the growing online singles industry.

Other Web sites like LDS Singles Online and LDS Singles Connection service thousands of single LDS church members. According to the LDS Singles Online Web site, the site has posted the profiles of over 43,700 people.

Tayler, though, hopes to tap into this market using a more humorous and lighthearted approach.

Eric Snider, a BYU alumnus and member of Singlesaints, said he hopes to get some responses from his membership and also said that "it is a great idea and I admire Randy for doing it."

The Web site also includes a weekly humor column, member spotlight, spiritual thought and a list of activities and events in Utah Valley.

"Randy is an entertainer by nature," said Mike Masse, member of Singlesaints and law student at BYU. "He's removing the stigma of meeting people over the Internet. He is helping other people meet yet maintain a comfortable level, especially since we all have the common bond of the church."

"Membership is free for one month if you sign on before Dec. 31, after that it will be $5 per month," said Tayler. "But anyone can browse through the site, you only have to pay to contact the members."

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t Cement still needs more time to dry

AWN HAMMOND
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Wet Cement

The members of Wet Cement, from left, Coby Coonradt, Tyler Putnam and Ben Aplanalp. The local teenage trio just released its first album.

Music Review

o this, but, hey, it's my viewer. Sure, everyone when I say nice things band, or their friend's eir relative's band, or a anatically follow across unty, selling friendship t of the back of their oyager along the way.

en forbid! When I give nble, constructive criti- Net e-mail servers go up om the overwhelming eath threats.

I go again.

I got a copy of Wet lf-titled debut album. is a trio of youngsters guessed it) Summit serves up acoustic gui- p tunes. The band con- Putnam, 18, on guitars Ben Aplanalp, 17, on Coby Coonradt, 18, on Wet Cement shows some ir album is hampered by nings.

he album is by ex-Air frontman sell. While flattering to Wet Cement ig name at and on the lits), I really think le clashes with theirs. take them where they ound-wise. His biggest e can't shake the over- y-listening monkey.

When an experienced cat like Russell takes neophytes into the studio, its his job to make sure they get good sounds on their instruments. For the most part, Russell failed to do so on this album.

A case in point is "Summer's Faded." The tune sounds like a bad '80s flashback with its incessant, dynamic-less drum machine beats and the cheesy synth sounds that sound like they were lifted from a Yanni album.

Likewise, the infinitely layered vocals on "Curiosity" sound too artificial — and again there's those darn synth sounds that belong on the soundtrack to "Saturday's Warrior." Despite this, I find "Curiosity" and "Trapped" to be the best tunes on the album. Both have nice harmonies and positive lyrics that remind me of Jars of Clay (and a little of the Beach Boys).

The second problem faced by Wet Cement is a lack of instrumental adeptness. Putnam's got the basic strummer songwriting method down and, to be frank, he has a really good voice. But the drum and bass playing on the album is pretty rudimentary.

I can't help wondering if Russell masterminded Wet Cement, hoping to capitalize on the sickening teen dreamboat craze sweeping the world like a plague. (After all, as another Utah paper put it, the Wet Cement guys ARE "dreamy.") OK, maybe that's pushing it.

To be fair, I must confess I'd sooner listen to Wet Cement than 98 Degrees, N'Sync, Backstreet Boys or any other posse of prepubescent-pandering ipecac substitutes. At least these guys actually play real instruments and have a hand in writing their own songs! However, I'm absolutely positive there are much better young instrumentalists out there because I've seen them myself.

In all, I think Putnam's songwriting could take the band places. To really be taken seriously, though, Coonradt and Aplanalp must hone their skills and take more of the responsibility for cranking out good tunes. Being cute isn't enough.

To the guys in Wet Cement I say next time be sure to get a producer who's in touch with the current music scene.

The sound on your album matters infinitely more than name-dropping does.

Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

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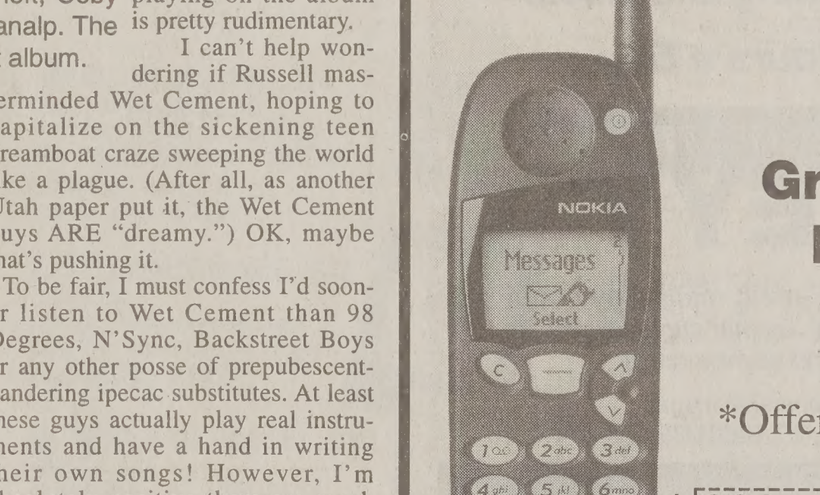
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Sports Editor: Beth
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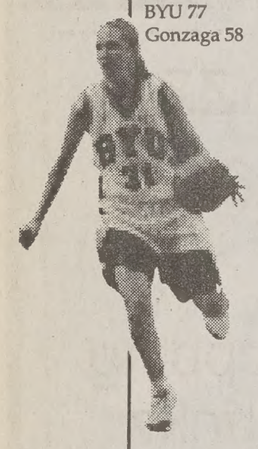
Weekend Sports Update

BYU

Women's volleyball — lost 3-0 to Colorado State in MWC Championship

Men's basketball — BYU 92 SUU 64

Women's basketball — BYU 85 Washington 62 and BYU 77 Gonzaga 58

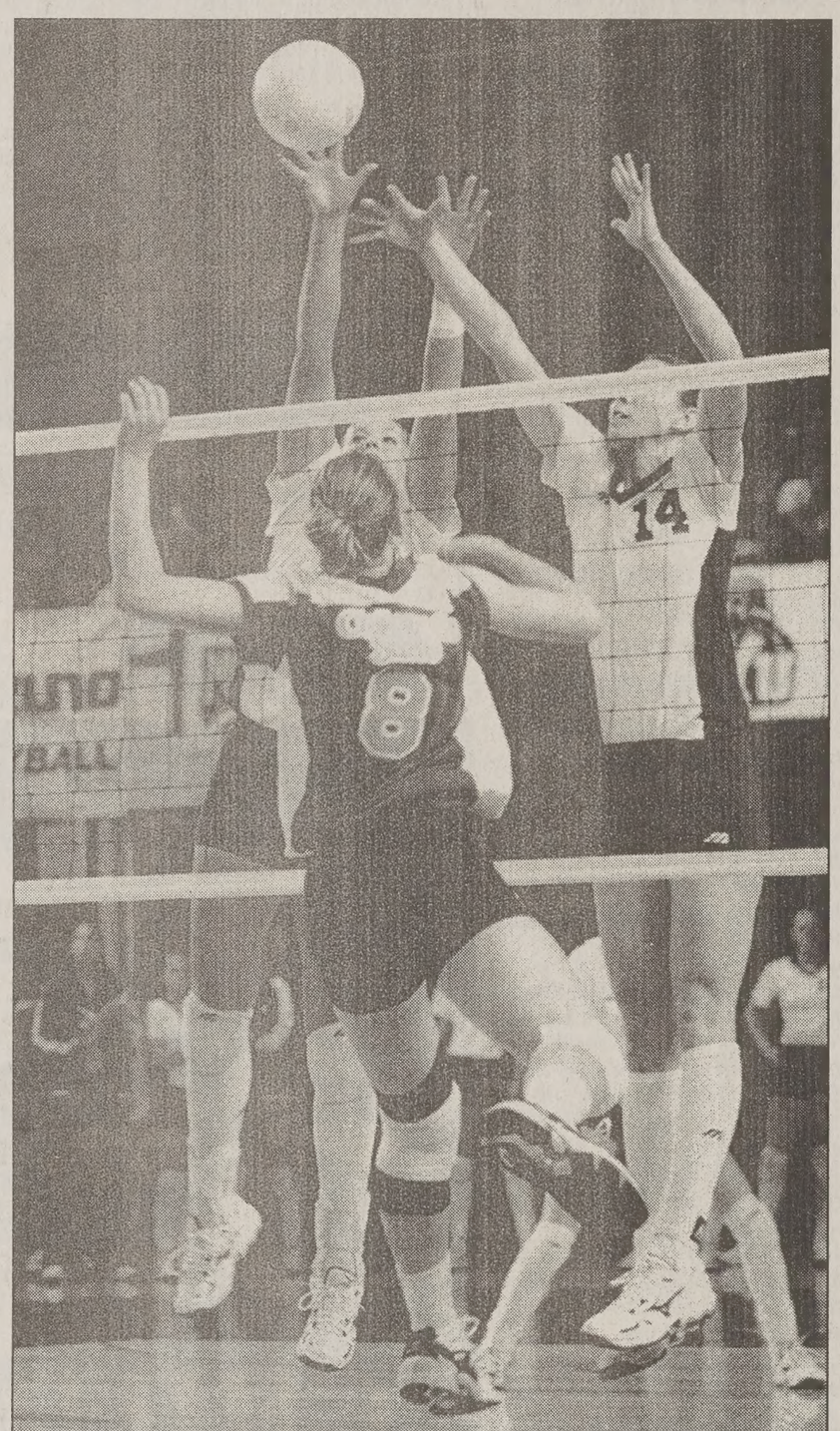


Football Bowl status — Liberty Bowl will announce its MWC selection today

NFL

Jacksonville	30
Baltimore	23
New England	7
Buffalo	17
Tennessee	33
Cleveland	21
San Diego	27
Minnesota	35
Arizona	34
NY Giants	24
Cincinnati	27
Pittsburgh	20
New Orleans	12
St. Louis	43
Philadelphia	17
Washington	20
Tampa Bay	16
Seattle	3
NY Jets	6
Indianapolis	13
Kansas City	37
Oakland	34
Atlanta	28
Carolina	34

Spikers downed by Rams in MWC tournamen



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU's Jackie Bundy, left, and Mari Carpenter go up for a block during a game against CSU on Nov. 20 at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU lost the MWC Tournament this weekend to the Rams.

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team fell to conference rival Colorado State in three games for the Mountain West Conference championship Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU defeated NO. 8 Wyoming and No. 5 New Mexico before losing to the Rams 15-8, 15-8 and 15-12.

BYU is ranked No. 9 in the nation and CSU is ranked No. 12 after BYU defeated the Rams one week ago for the regular-season conference championship. CSU won the first match of the season in Fort Collins and also won the team's meeting the season before.

CSU made it to the championship after defeating No. 7 UNLV and No. 3 Utah. The Rams were lucky to have made it that far after losing the first two games against Utah and coming back to win. The Rams, who were on a rampage to avenge their loss, were on a roll and played aggressive. CSU outside hitter Catie Vagneur said she could feel their momentum and that after the team's win over Utah she felt like her team could do anything.

The Rams were also lucky to have a lot of fans in the stadium, who competed with BYU to be heard. They played a great match, and head coach Tom Hilbert said they accomplished all their goals to a tee.

BYU was not able to execute its usual game plan against the Rams. The Cougars managed to score more than two points in a row just once the whole match. Head coach Elaine Michaelis said she thought service was the key to the Rams' victory.

"They mixed up the serving a lot," she said. "And kept us out of system all night."

The Cougars totaled two service aces to six service errors, and the Rams had four aces and eight errors.

"CSU played a great match," Michaelis said. "They had a plan and carried it out. We did not. On this particular day they were better than we were."

The Cougars got off to a slow start and were a step behind from the beginning. The Rams came out strong and started the game up 5-0. In the first game BYU hit for .109 while the Rams hit for .333. The Cougars were out-blocked 5-3.

Both teams fought hard, and long volleys characterized the second game, which was tied at five at one point. Once again BYU got stuck at eight points and gave up the game to the Rams.

The Cougars got off to a better start in the third game but could not come up with the necessary serves and digs to regain control of the game. the team's best effort of the ni it hit for .254, but was down the third time. The Rams t game 15-12.

Only one Cougar was abl over .500, compared to the se match when over five players .500. The team's overall per was .177 compared to the .308. CSU had 14 team bloc BYU had 13.5.

RAMS page 7

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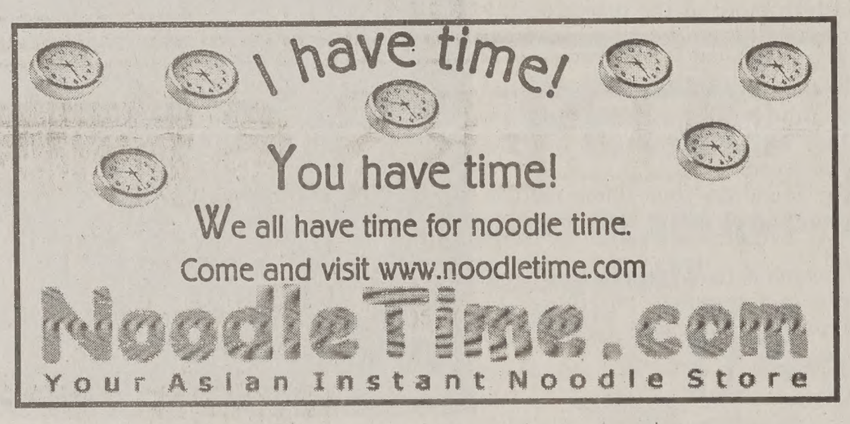

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Sports Editor

...s no game that can prepare ...men's basketball team for its ...p with ...on NIT ...n Arizona ...son on ...lay. ...st, that's Steve ...nd said ...s team's ...defeat of ...rn Utah ...sity on ...day at the Marriott Center; ...ast the 28-point victory got ...gars going in the right direc-

...re one of the top teams in the ...," Cleveland said of No. 8 ... "It's a great opportunity for ...we're looking forward to it. ...ave to play great basketball ...s what we want to prepare us ...n conference."

...and is probably feeling a little ...bout that upcoming contest ...ednesday's victory than he ...r his team's lackluster win ...kend. The third-year coach ... victory over Southern Utah ...h more impressive than his ...defeat of UC-Riverside on

...k they're buying in to what ...ving to do," he said.

...the Cougars still allowed 16 offensive rebounds vs. SUU — a stat that had Cleveland worried after last weekend's win — the head coach said that, when it mattered, his team's defensive effort Wednesday was far superior to its previous output.

> ***"We've got good enough shooters that if we get good looks we'll hit them most of the time."***
>
> *Mekeli Wesley, forward*

"We were way better defensively," he said "When the game counted — when we actually had to make stops — we were much better defensively ... but it's not going to go away, we'll have to work on it all year."

The Cougars fell behind 19-13 at one point in the first half thanks to Southern Utah's zone defense, which had BYU scrambling early.

"That's the first team that ever came out and zoned us," said junior guard Terrell Lyday, who finished the night with a team-high 15 points. "It seemed like we were kind of out of sync and rushing it. We had to settle down."

Once BYU got a good look at the Thunderbirds' zone, Cleveland said his team found its offensive flow with transition baskets and some nice post feeds.

Lyday said it is the Cougars' post game that creates the offense and helps their shooters get good looks at the basket — a factor that contributed to BYU's 58-percent shooting Wednesday.

"We've got good enough shooters that if we get good looks we'll hit them most of the time," forward Mekeli Wesley said.

By the second half, the Cougars had the Thunderbirds' zone in hand and built themselves a 20-point cushion Southern Utah never managed to mount a serious threat against. BYU pulled out in front compliments of a balanced scoring attack that saw it finish with six men in double figures.

The win put the Cougars at 2-0 for the first time in Cleveland's three years as head coach and set up this week's game in Tucson.

Arizona pulled out an overtime win vs. the Cougars last year at the Marriott Center after getting a scare from BYU, and Cleveland said this year's Wildcats are "way better" than that team was.

"We'll see a whole different level of intensity," he said.

The Cougars will have an especially hard time dealing with Arizona forward Michael Wright, whom Cleveland called the best post player in the country right now.

"They're going to be ready to play," Wesley said. "That's what college basketball is all about. Hopefully we can go in there and play a decent game."

...AMS *from page 6*

...na Smith had a great match ...e kills to tie her career-high. ...every time she dumped, she ...Her hitting percentage of .563 ...est on the team.

...uikkonen, the only Cougar to ...ed to the All-Tournament ...ad 11 kills and hit for .235. ...anked fourth in the nation in ...; and had six blocks for the

...e Bower led the offense with ... and Mari Carpenter added ...11. Puikkonen had 16 digs to ... defense, while Bower and ...each had 12 and Natalie ...r had 10. BYU was out-dug ...ams 76-63.

... said the Cougars' defense ... of the crucial lapses in its

"I don't think we were in sync like we usually are," she said. "We weren't connecting like we usually do."

The Rams had a well-executed and well-rounded offense. Catie Vagneur had 19 kills, Courtney Cox had 17, Angela Knopf had 16 and Summer Jennings had 14.

Setter Allison Peckham had 60 assists, two more than her career high.

Michaelis said she does not think the match will affect the Cougars' seeding in the NCAA Tournament, though CSU head coach Tom Hilbert is hoping his team's victory will help it out a lot.

"It should help us in the tournament," he said. "I feel proud to win this match because BYU is such a great program and a great tradition."

The Rams new record of 28-2 is the team's best in program history.

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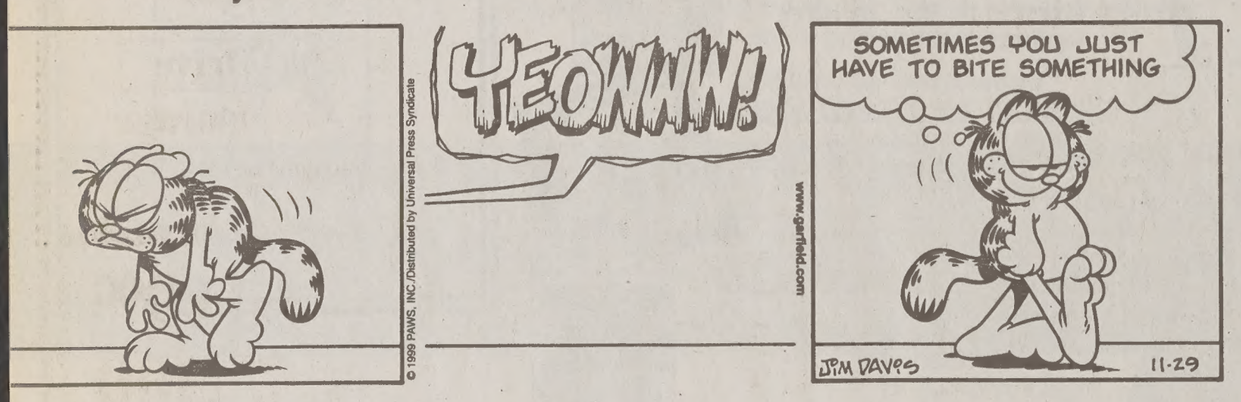

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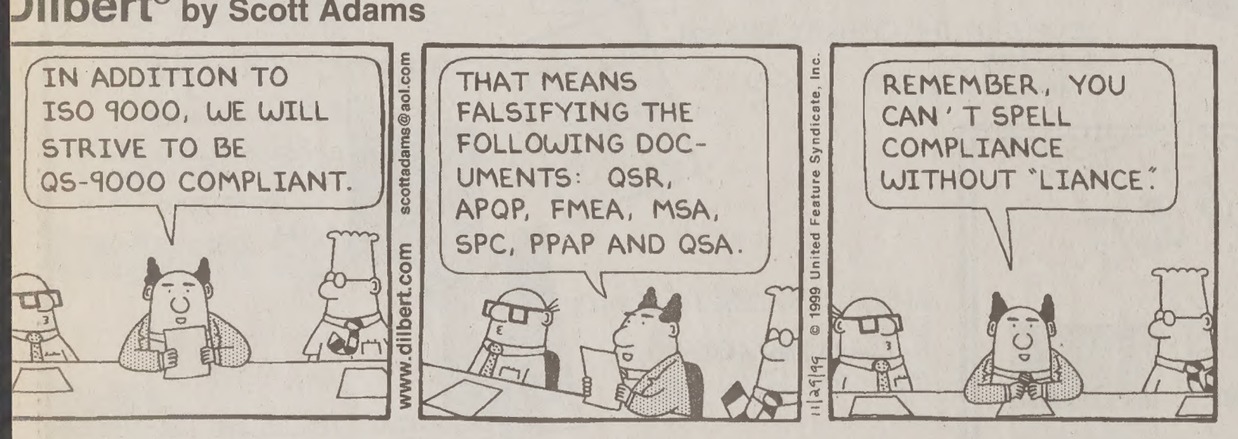
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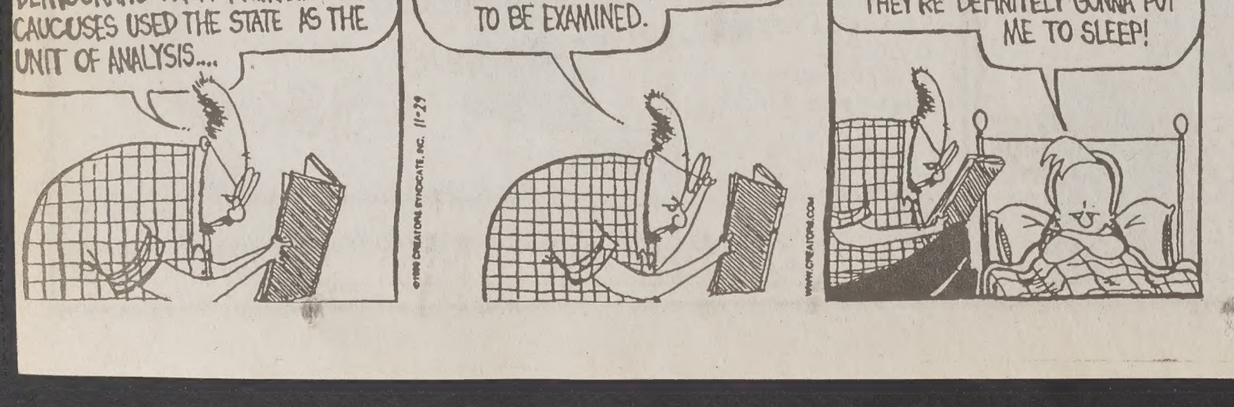
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...ns fight for H2O fluoride

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...EE CITY — Buoyed by ...ng widespread support for ...ride to drinking water, a ...own as Utahns for Better ...th is pushing to get fluo... ...ty ballots next year.

...aign comes 23 years after ...ewide rejected a health ... mandate of fluoridated ...

...the lowest percentage of ...water in the nation due to ...pposition that considers ...oison or assault on free... ...ce.

...3 percent of Utah's water ...d while the national rate exceeds 60 percent. Nevada used to have a lower rate, but lost that status when Las Vegas began fluoridating its drinking water.

That left Utah, where the tooth-decay rate among children is 40 percent higher than the national average, dead last among states in treating water.

Kipp Robins, an ear, nose and throat doctor in Provo, said fluoride proponents there are a third of the way toward collecting enough signatures to get fluoride on ballots in Utah County's nine largest cities.

Utah's traditional method of making sure children get fluoride - a chewable tablet a day - is unreliable, said Robins, the father of nine.

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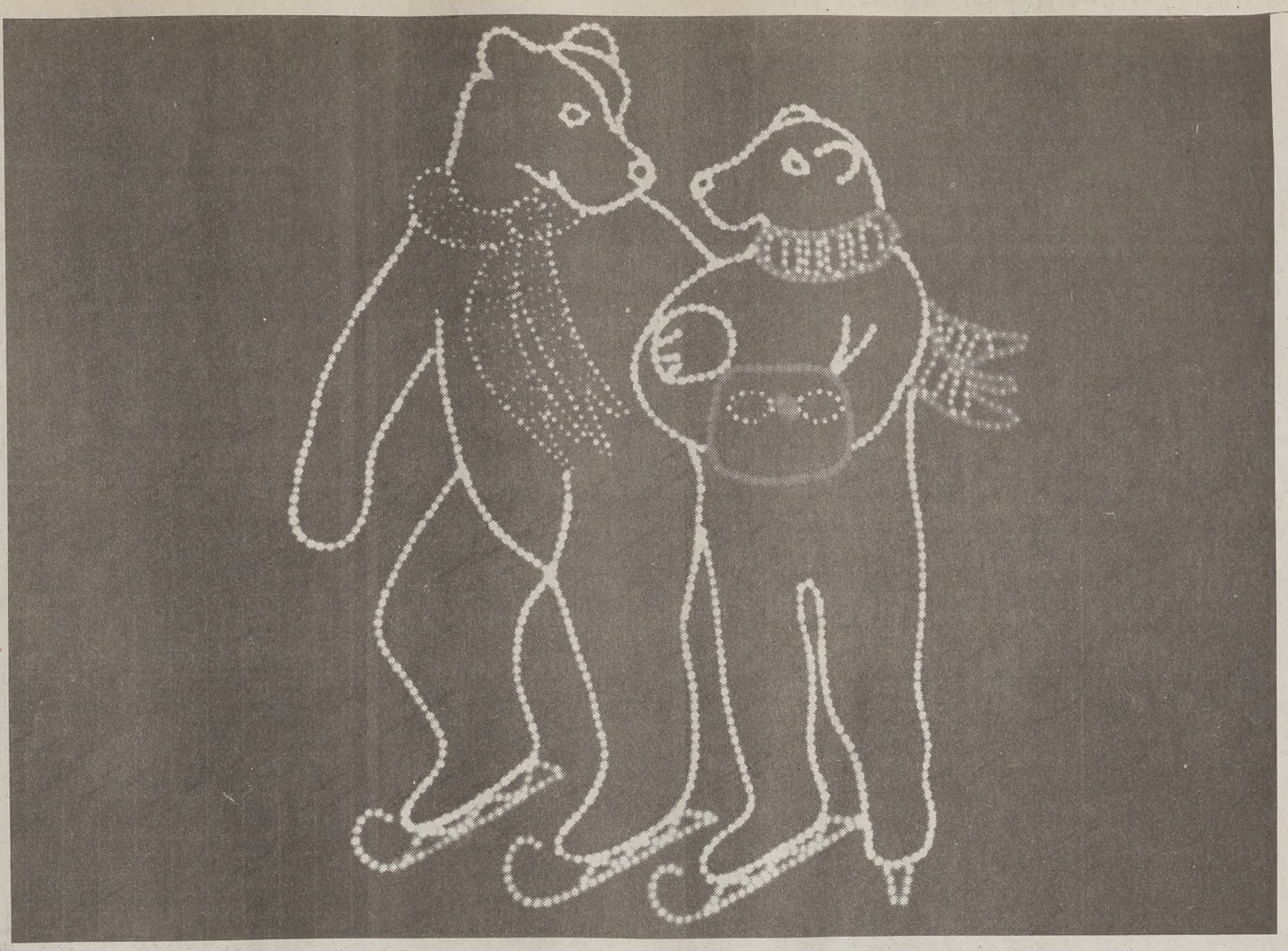


Courtesy Photo

As a part of the festival of lights in Spanish Fork, an animated light figure of two bears ice skating entertains visitors to the festival. The drive-thru light festival attracts 60,000 visitors during the holiday season.

Festival lights up Span. Fork, holidays

By MARIA DEL MORAL
maria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The festival of lights in Spanish Fork is a family tradition for many Utahns as it brings families into a festive mood, said Spanish Fork Mayor Dale Barney.

This event is the only drive-thru light festival in the state. It attracts 60,000 people who come to see the lights from their cars, said MaryClare Maslyn, city manager.

"We want people to have a fun place for families to come ... and we have not raised prices in the last seven years, so it can be feasible for families and good for a cheap date," said Maslyn.

The favorite displays of the festival are the flying geese, the water fountain that is lighted up colorfully from the base and shoots up 20 feet from the pond, Toyland and the Santa Claus, Maslyn said.

Beginning in October, city crews start setting up lights and displays for the festival. The city has hired a company to organize and supervise the event. Greg Fowkes of Greg's Distinctive Decorating, has worked for the Spanish Fork festival of lights for the last three years. He takes care of making sure the lights are replaced and new displays are created for the festival.

This year a new figure has been added to the tour. It is six polar bears, 7.5 feet wide by 6.5 feet high, which appear to be in motion as they ice skate or ride on a sleigh, according to a news release.

"We decided it would be fun and cute for the kids. It has a whimsical effect," said Fowkes, president of Distinctive decorating of Santaquin.

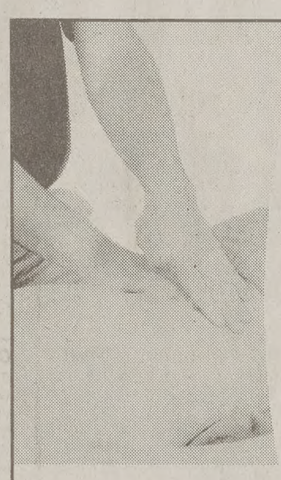
Robert Sanchez, brings his family to the festival because his kids have fun seeing the bright lights and displays.

Many other families make it a tradition around this time of the year to come and see the lights, Barney said.

City Councilmember Sherman Huff said the festival adds spirit to the community because it brings the city together at this time of year.

The festival runs through New Year's Day. The cost is $5 per carload.

To get to the festival, travel on I-15 and exit on 261. Head southeast off the ramp for 5 miles, turn right at the Little Acorn Drive-in restaurant. For more information call Spanish Fork at 798-5000



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Edited by Will Shortz

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Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

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45 Much-discussed 1998 document
48 The Carolinas' ___ Dee River
49 Down Under bird
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53 Former intelligence org.
56 Cause a big public disturbance
60 Makes over
61 Make hand over fist
62 Lookouts, sometimes
63 Cyberspace V.I.P.'s

DOWN
1 Early pulpit
2 Stunning success
3 Penalty
4 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
5 They'll take care of everything
6 Jack Albertson TV role
7 Send by FedEx
8 Mother of Jupiter
9 Mythical monster
10 Goat's yield
11 Like a romantic evening, maybe
12 Immensely
13 Prefix with type
14 Trib. workers
18 City east of Long Beach
22 Nicely situated
23 Church niche
24 Kind of team
25 NASA exploring tool
26 Psychoanalyst Fromm
27 Borden bull
28 Opinion giver
29 Mitsubishi competitor
30 It's got spark
34 Certain all-star team
37 Sheep shelter
38 Recoiled
41 Barred
44 It may be left of center
46 Deem appropriate
47 Stair parts
50 English channel, with "the"
51 "Let ___"
52 Overshoot, say
53 Nabisco brand
54 Record problem
55 ID's, of sorts
56 Madrid Mrs.
57 Mrs. Andy Capp
58 Yalta monogram
59 Sanctions

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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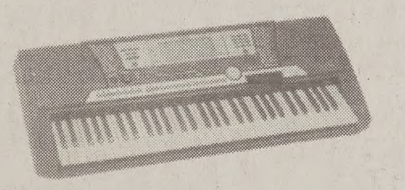

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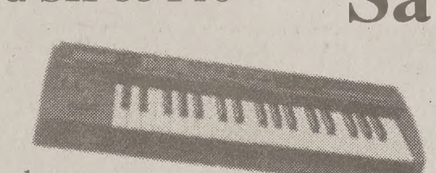

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Cuba blames U.S. for refugee deaths

Associated Press

HAVANA — Cuba said Sunday that it had warned the U.S. Coast Guard that a boat carrying 13 people was heading for the United States coast — three days before survivors of the doomed voyage were found.

The Coast Guard began searching for survivors from the small power boat on Thursday after fishermen two miles off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., found 5-year-old Elian Gonzalez and two adults clinging to an innertube. Coast Guard officials said the boat capsized Tuesday.

The three survivors and seven bodies had been found by the time the search was called off on Saturday.

"The entire responsibility for these new and painful deaths falls on the government of the United States because of the senseless way that illegal immigration is promoted, stimulated and rewarded from that country," the Cuban Foreign Ministry said in a declaration read over Cuban state radio stations.

The Coast Guard on Sunday confirmed it received the Cuban message on Nov. 22 and searched for two days without success.

> *"The entire responsibility for these new and painful deaths falls on the government of the United States ..."*
>
> *— Cuban government*

"We did act on that," said Coast Guard Lt. Ron LeBrec. "We used several aircraft and boats to patrol their possible track lines."

The Coast Guard next heard of the boat when the people were found off Fort Lauderdale and a search and rescue effort began, he said.

Also Sunday, Cuba said the boy had been kidnapped by his mother - who died in the voyage - and that he should be returned to his father.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry said it has filed documents with the U.S. Interests Section in Havana asking "that the kidnapped boy be returned as soon as possible to his father."

In Sunday's editions of the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, Elian's cousin was quoted as saying from Florida that the boy's father wants him returned to Cuba. However, the cousin, Lazaro Gonzalez, said he will fight to keep Elian in the United States.

"We feel (Elian) should stay here because he has no future over there," Gonzalez was quoted as saying.

U.S. immigration officials had said earlier that all three survivors would be allowed to remain in the United States.

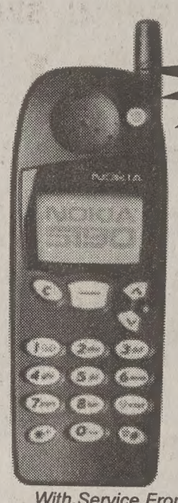
The Cuban statement said the group's boat was spotted by Cuban border guards on the morning of Nov. 22, about 2 1/2 miles north of Cayo Blanco, along Cuba's northern coast some 70 miles east of Havana.

"A patrol boat repeatedly urged and tried to persuade them" to turn back, it said, "pointing out the danger of excess weight and the bad weather."

When those in the boat refused to turn back, according to the ministry, the patrol boat followed them to the limits of Cuban waters and Cuban officials then "immediately proceeded to send a message with pertinent information to the Coast Guard Service of the United States."

Despite hostile relations between the two governments, the countries' coast guards sometimes exchange telex messages about suspicious vessels. U.S. anti-narcotics officials have proposed installing more rapid communications channels.

You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.
— Eldridge Cleaver
Recycle
The Daily Universe



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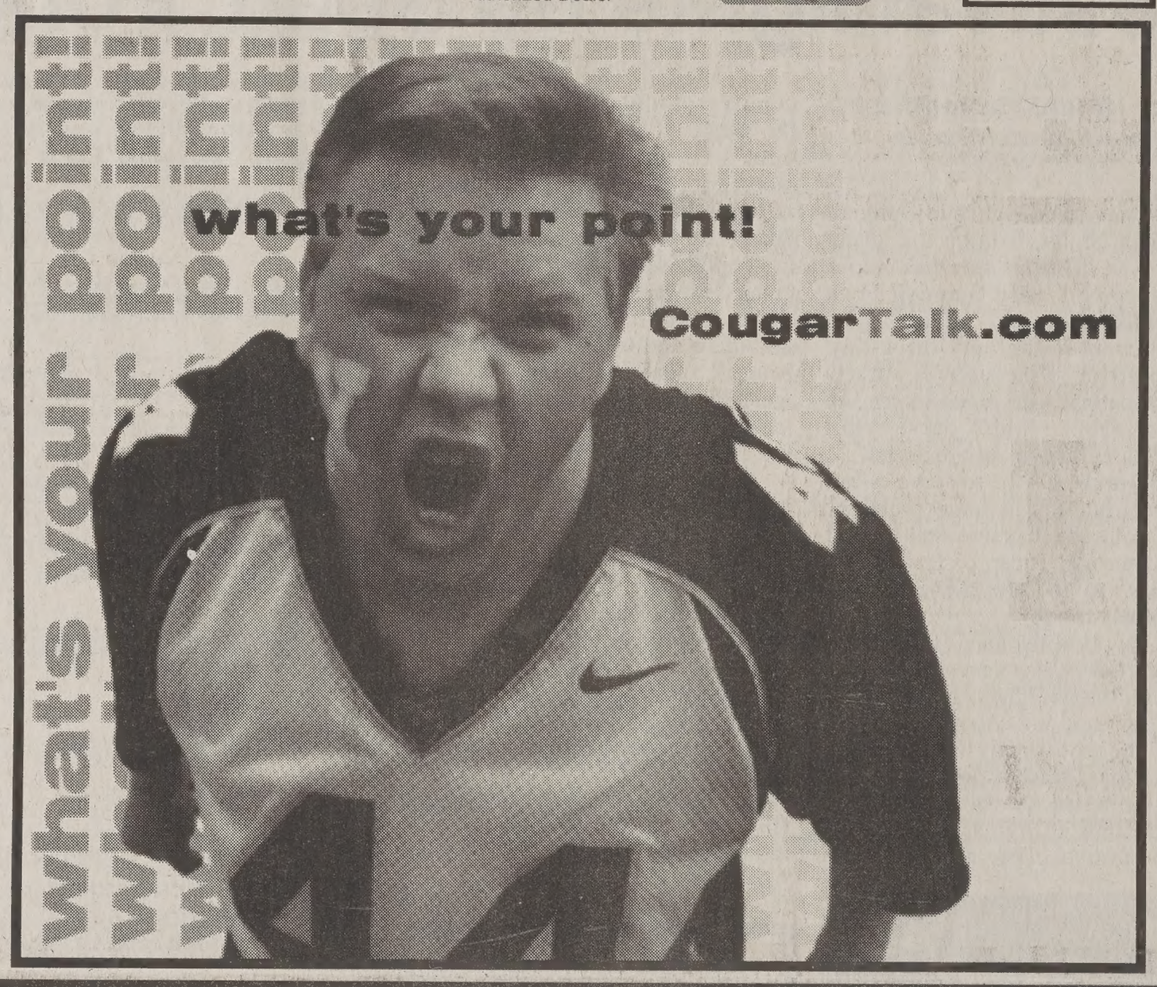

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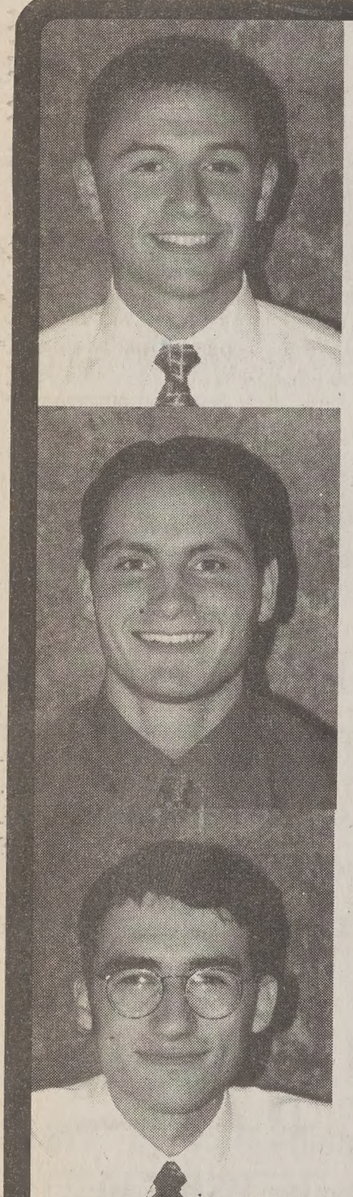


NAME: Brett McAvoy
MAJOR: Portuguese (BYU)
EARNED: $46,929
STATUS: Excited for ski season

NAME: Mike Proudfit
MAJOR: Business (BYU)
EARNED: $67,136
STATUS: Married and financially secure

NAME: Jeff Tolley
MAJOR: Intl. Law & Diplomacy (BYU)
EARNED: $20,585
STATUS: Very glad he didn't wait tables

NAME: Jude Crutchfield
MAJOR: Pre-dental (UVSC)
EARNED: $23,983
STATUS: Saving for dental school

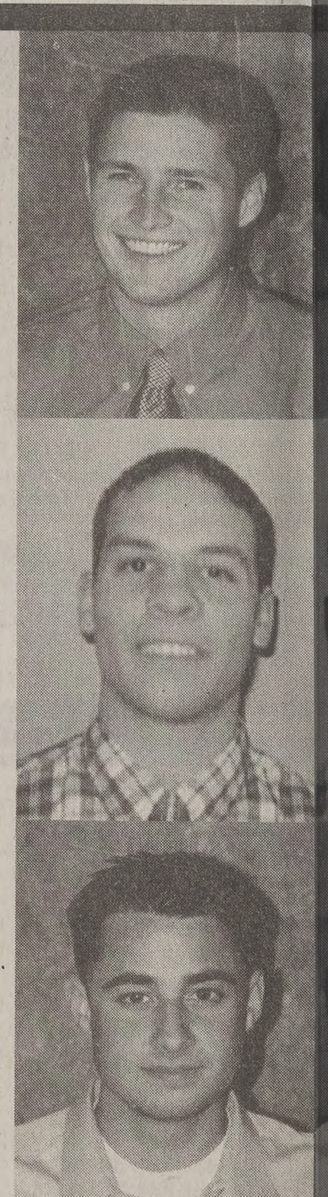
NAME: Matt Sterzer
MAJOR: Business (BYU)
EARNED: $42,414
STATUS: Rollin' in it

WHAT'S YOUR STATUS?
LOOKING TO UPGRADE?

LAST YEAR, ECLIPSE MARKETING HIRED OVER 200 COLLEGE STUDENTS. THE AVERAGE SALEPERSON MADE MORE THAN $20,000 IN 4 MONTHS. COME SEE HOW YOU CAN BE PART OF OUR TEAM.

INFORMATION MEETING
TUES-THURS @ 7:00 PM • 2601 N. CANYON ROAD
PROVO • 374-0688 • ASK FOR BYRON

Eclipse Marketing incorporated



NAME: Ken Burningham
MAJOR: Pre-dental (USU)
EARNED: $15,076
STATUS: No student debt

NAME: Jed Millburn
MAJOR: Business Management (Ricks)
EARNED: $34,110
STATUS: Big time investor

NAME: Lex Annison
MAJOR: International Studies (BYU)
EARNED: $26,446
STATUS: Single (374-0688)

NAME: Thomas Worsely
MAJOR: Economics (BYU)
EARNED: $15,402
STATUS: Planning $30,000 next summer

NAME: Roman Thomason
MAJOR: Philosophy (BYU)
EARNED: $14,825
STATUS: Paying for his own schooling